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PRIZE POEM-Written for the Casket. MY PENCIL.

- 'tis but fancy's sketch."

MARY LEA.

tale of the Mysterious Wreck is still roered by a few of the oldest inhabitants of yland and Virginia, as one of lively interest vicinity of the sea coast, though scarcely river new remains to point out the spot this calamity took place.

The tempost pass'd—the mighty at a Had sunk into tranquility
Upon Virginia's shore—
And from the glowing eastern sky,
The sun, in all his majesty,
Shone that wide ocean o'er;
tiking each wave that rose and fell,
With murmur low and gentle swell—
Sparkling, the eddying tide look'd fair,
And beautiful, and bright;
But the lovely morn that open'd there,
Had chash'a chereless night. Had ches'd a cheerless night

The sacne how chang'd, since midnight's veil Hung over carth and sea; Oh! who shall tell of that night of wail, When the spirit of storms held tevelry; From the answer ways

From the angry wave
What pow'r could sav
The helpless saitor boy!
As he knelt to pray'r,
What hope was there
Ah! lost, lost, sailor boy! Babert de Lasey pac'd

Hubert de Lasey pac'd
The beach at early dawn;
He looked upon the waste
Of waters—and he felt forforn
And desolate—for he had lost
Beneath those waves, five moons before,
In view of their own native shore,
is wife and only daughter.
He saw on the billows the life-boat tost,
And his all of life within her—
Of what would be have giv'n to win her,
and his darting child, from that treacherous water!
Alsa' the white sea foam
Engulph'd them all before him;
His heart was bursting, as to his home
In frantic grief they hore him.

And whither have his footsteps stray'd? And what is he musing o'er?— The wreck of a gallant vessel laid By tempest waves on shore.

To the fragment of a shatter'd mast Three human forms are lash'd; 'Twis but to breathe their last In agony, As the salt waves o'er them dash'd. All around betoker: misery And woe, and dreadful death: But, lo! a stifled moan beneath, As of an infant' disperbeath.

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But, lo: a stifled moan beneath, Av of an infant's dying breath, Arrests lone Hubert's ear. One moment more, and he is there, Beneath the riven deck: And what he behold within that wreck Hath fill'd him with wond'ring fear.

Upon the cold, damp floor, A femate form expiring lay—
"My child, my child"—one struggle more
"I was all that heaven would have her say But the fount of life was dry; The tear stood hig in Hubert's eye, And his heart with pain and sorrow w

And hath it breath'd its last,
That suffering innocent?
And with its mother's spirit pass'd
To Heaven's eternal blessedness!
Hush! 'tis a whisp'ring sigh, bespeaking less
Of life t'an death—to Huber's heart it went,
As he took the dying child, to bear
It to his home;
And pray'd that Heav'n its life would spare,
And he would love it as his own.

And why should the infant live? Oh! why Remain amid this world of woe! Better to smile in conder sky.

A cherub, than Feign a queen below.

An infant's death! 'Its like a flower,
That, springing in desert rude and drear,
Is taken thence to love's own bower,
To bloom in beauty there.

"Mother," said Hubert, "take the shild,

And rear it as mine own;
From death this blossom I've beguil'd,
Like me 'tis left slone
In this wide wor'd!
Sweet flow'r of love, live, live for me,
And I will be a shield to thee,
When sorrow's shafts are hurl'd."

What but a mother's tenderness,
Watchful and true, with fond caress,
Can seothe a dying intant's pain:
Nay—who but a mother best can tell,
When our young being droops, the spell
That wins it back to life again.

And thus the infant by such care Revivid, and breathed again the sir Of Heavin, and on ker kind debvirer smilid; And grew in stature and in beauty so, That Hubert's heart would often glow With fond delight, forgetting how He lost his own sweet child.

Now, on the wreck no trace was found, (Such tell destruction reign'd around,) Of aught to tell that vessel's home, Or whither she was nort to roa.n— All, all was lost; no being save,
The child, but met a wat'ry grave,
Oe died upon the wreck.
Full many a sigh, from boson true,
Were givin for that host, gallant evew,
Who late so gaily trode her deck.

But on the infant's west were borne Characters that faintly told Of kindred—but the garment torn, Would fagment only of a name Would fragment only of a name unfold : hat fragment " MART LEA" revent'd

The rest was sit concerting.

Such was sit concerting.

Such was sigh Heaven's decree.

So Hoteer, as he press'd her to his bosom,
Lov'd the beauteous op'ning blossom,
And awa'd her, what could be clae, but Mary
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moon in her bessty is sailing away,

Attantie's broad sea, and Lymbaven's fair bay;
the summer breeze plays o'er the silver-sleek'd

wave, rises, the shore of Virginia to lave.), lovely the sight, When the queen of the night to sweetly the losom of ocean upon; Where that mirror of green has the rude sliff when the twilight's begun.

And the summer breeze plays on the brow of a unit Who to Lynhaven's water by moonlight hath stray And it parts the dark ringlets of him who last gon With that maiden, to warder the sea above upon. Oh! constant and true as love's own dwy star, Are the fair Mary Lea and young Arthur Danhar.

"Nay, Mory, why that frequent sigh, As though it sprung from misery: Methinks that thou, I know not why, Art sil the workt to me. I would not give one moment thus To grees there to my bosom, For every hour since I first Knew kimlred, but not thee, Virginis's fairest blossom."

"Arthur"—and as the mail began, Her soft blue eyes with tear-drops ran, "My Arthur, little can't thou the The feelings that my bosom awell, When e'er I think how cruelly My late wit still the love deny Of parent, mister, brother!-

Nay, chide me not, thou know'st thou art As dear as either to my heart, More I could not love another!— Yet when I know that all unknown, And nameless, even to those I love, I pass lite's flowing streamlet down— O must it not my sorrow move!"

Arthur smil'd upon the maid, Then took her bly hand and said-"Nay-but my Mary knows that soon, Before shall wane you silver moon, She will not nameless he— And dearer for than all beside,

Ah! me," said Mary, " oft my heart "Ak: me," and Mary, " oft my heart Upbrasids me for that promise made, Though well I know with thee to part For ever——" and she pane'd, then said, Or laiter'd " why should Arthur wed With one, he knows not whom—— Arthur, whose very name would be Passport to love, or chivaley Wheree'er he chanc'd to roam—— And then to meet the cold diadain Of those who minch to the trans.

And then to meet the cold dadam
Of those who mingle in the train
Of life in high degree—
Better perhaps for each that thou
Would give me back my madea yow,
And wed not with lone Mary Lea!"—

And wed not with ione Mary Lea!"—
Dunbar a moment east his eye
Upward, to where the deep blue sky
Embosom'd the silver moon,
Then on his Mary fook'd a space,
While on his manny brow and face,
His heart's emotions shore;—
Give back thy vow !—why well hath said
The bard of Avon's willow shade,
How way ward is this love!—
Mary, by yon orb above
That seems now chiding thee for this,
I would not yield my promis'd blue,
Though rank and fortune, kindred,—all
Should be the price, I still would call
My Mary wife—and grateful be
To Heav'n, who gave me Mary Lea."
Just as he apoke, there wanter'd be

Just as he spoke, there wander'd by An haggard form whose vacanteye Was fix'd on nothingness— A maniae, whose wan, wither'd brow Told but of lengthen'd age and woe, And all a maniae's wretchedness.

'Tis meet to say it was but late. She came from Europe's shore— The old and eray'd but faithful Kate, Still clung to her lov'd master's tate, And cross'd with him the broad sea o'er.

Full suddenly she turn'd and gaz'd.
Upon the maiden, who, amaz'd,
Caught her dear Arthur's arm—
Trembling, the maniac's phrenzied look,
But ill could that young maden brook,
For seem'd it fraught with harm.

"What meanst thou?"-thus young Arthur

"What meanst thou?"—thus young Art spoke,
When a peal of frantic laughter broke
From the madden'd form before them,
And still alse look'd in Mary's face.
And laugh'd and gaz'd, with wild grimace,
Then pointed to the dark blue ara,
And then to the Heav'n o'er them:—
"Woman awar!—er that thou be
The cause of ill to Mary Len:"—
"To Mary what!—to Mary who!"
Yell'd out the maniac as she drew
From her boson's sum; le broach
That traven'd her kerchef rod.— That tomen'd her kerchief rude Then becken'd Arthur to approach:— His high amagement who shalltell, When the moon's light on the picture fell And his Mary's features there he view's

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Strange being!—who, and whence, art thon,
And whither dost thou roam?"—
Returning phre may fill'd the brow
Of the manine, as her unknown home
She turn'd, perchance, to seek—
Convalsively, another yell
Of fendah haughter, told the spell
That seem'd her heart to break.

Seem'd !--ave, slus! for that poor wretch.
The chord of life its utmost stretch.
Had giv'n--it could no more!-Lo! how she reels—and sinks to the earth,
Young Arthur hath flown to her--saw
iteath.

She awakes—'tis angeffort, but all, all in vain—
By the heach of Lymbaven she 'il ne'er stray again—
What n it she whitapers/—'twas Mary—glas!
Not a syllable more from her bips will pass—
One strongle—one gasp—hath the old manise
eight May her spirit find reason, and blessing in heav'n!

"Nay, good Sir Hugh," De Laery and,
"My foster child is not betray by
Hint facely, nobby, won—
Arthur Doniar, of this, h degree
Loves my man, loudy, Many Les,
And to moreous bended eve will ace
Him old De Lacey's son."

* For ever the doubt"—Hugh Leannard* thus, And Hubert held at ever converse, Where Leannard's mansion proudly stood O'erhodoug broad Atlantic's flood— From England's shore he lately came, With princely wealth, and knightly name, But spiret all subduced.— Well might you tell that sorrow's dark

With princely wealth, and knoghtly name that spiret all subdued.—
Well might you tell that sorrow's dart that nacked un his noble heart. So joviess was his mood—
** Forgive the doubt, my frend, but I have seen in Europe's chine,
Deck that would pass the heart to tell,
Of shamelers treachery—
And yet 'in any thing but crime,
To had the traving busons well
With hope, and joy, and love—
And then that hope and joy remove
From the rule'd heart for ever!
No—this to crime smoog the herd
Of takinon, thus to plant the sword.
In the breast of peaceful immeene—
In love's weet hower.
To pluck the flower.
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And bear it prosetly, rudely, thence,
From all of life its charms to sever!*
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The truth accurat of this-for lo! Where yonder new rais'd mound is made, A poor, deluded wretch is imil.

· Prescues Lennard.

Who once was happy as the day—
But the spoiler came and rent away.
Her youth's bright crown of joy;
Theorem neck her hopes, they all had flown.
And medices claim'd her for her own.
'Dil do sh should all that yet was left.
Of woman of her peace besets,
With kindly hand destroy:—
Poor & dislera tirey!—thy master now.
Will wear the express os his brow.
For thee!—
For, though so erastly, thy faithfulness.

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For though so crash, the faithfulness,
And love for ——" here he paned,
While memory
Of something that his lips resuld bless
But could not, deep emotion causid."—

"Nay then," said Hubert, "serow not That she hath left this world of pain—Another time within this grot. Her story from thee I would fain To learn:—meantime you sinking moon. The hour of parting comea—Farewell!—remember that to-moreow bir High tongets his preying sorrow, While once to Hubert's cot he rusms."

High Leannard, briefly, thus replied, "Yea, I will see the founding child.
Then tell'st me of, become a bride,
And ber bridal hour will blem—
But think not that of care beguild,
This heart can share thy happiness."

Hubert withdrew, and soon hath seen
Embosom'd in the mounlit green,
His peaceful, flwly, dwelling—
And there son fluttering heart, I ween,
With fond delight was swelling;
For ere a few short hours pass'd;
That flatt'ring heart would find its rest
In a lov'd one's faithful bosom;
The moun in her ware is on the grove,
Young Arthur claims the fair prize of his love;
Virginia's sweetest blossom.—

It was a lovely bridal eve—
The sun, as though 'twere loath to leave
That beauteous, fairy seems,
Seem'd ling'ring on the western hil,
Shedding his golden bustre still
On bower and copse, wood green.

The roses give their sweet perfume, And woodbace, clust'ring in their bloc Twin'd Hubert's cottage round; Twas silent all—save that the brook A few soft plaintive murmurs woke, As through the vale it wound.

And still the sun, restring slow, Meltow'd the richness of his glow— Till one pellucid ray was thrown, The monutain top to glid slone— Then, all of Nature caught the hue Of pensive twilight, as it strew It's fairy-woven, dewy will O'er leaf and flower—hill and dale.

Such was the scene, and such the hour,
When Ser Hugh Leannard sought the bow'r
Of Hughert, near the scar'Twas to redeem his promise giv'n,
That he would come, if pleas'd it Heav'n,
To the bedal of Mary Lea.

In truth, this promise was obtain'd,
Only because a feeling rego'd
Of friendship short, but free,
Twixt him and Hubert—though his mood
Full often had before withstood,
De Lacey's kindly courtesy.

"Welcome, Sir Hugh, right welcome here,
Rest thee, and take our frugal cheer"—
(Another footstep draweth near,)
"Ah! my good Rev"rend Father Blair,
Thou too art come to tie the pair
With the knot of wedded bove"—
Arthur hath sworn thou art too slow
For ardeot hearts like his that glow
With hopes that wait for thee to come
E'er they can in fruition bloom,
Their promis'd bloss to prove."

—A bridal '—oh ' what a theme On which the heart may dwell, "Fis the brightest dream Of life,—the sweetest spell That ever bound on to this earth— When hand to hand—and heart to heart When hand to hand—and near to net.
Love joins the pair, no more to part—
That moment—is it not the birth
Of all our sweetest blan—
If ever Heav's
To man hath giv'n
A moment of its joy, 'dis this!—

And yet there pass'd, with Mary Len, And yet there pass'd, with Mary Len, A shale o'er her febidiy—
'I was a thought that came that hour, Like summer cloud a space to low'r,
Then vanish into nothingness—
Thus her bright bliss the thought begui'd,
No parent on her bright asside—
And thus, despite kind Hubert's love,
Sie sight'd a pray'r to Heav'n above—
of I for a parent now to bless
And give away his shild."—

Hugh Leannard look'd at her beauteous form, As, veil'd she stood before him; And his beart within him began to warm, And a long-lost feeling came o'er him.

The pledge is giv'n—and to his breast, Dumbur his lovely bride hath press:— Leath her beauty cokindled an umbalow'd ha that bosom of his/—oh! no—ao—no!—

But a by guzes he so on the disnocent bride, As she flings from her bosom, her white ve saide !— Is it love !—is it hate !—is it sanger, or jay !— Lo! he falls on his knee by the maiden so coy,

Lo't be falls on his kose by the mandes so coy, this beaming eyes fiv'd on her angel face, As if he would there every horament trace, So wild and onbroken his stare!—
At length in intersoce his his have mov'd—
At tome to earth again, my best belov's!—
Methought thou werts Seraph, where
No alls of his may come—
No—so—st cannot be——good Hubert there,
Why shalt thou had nee hather rosen?—
Hubert, in wonder and amaze,
Health has hor and adent gaze.

Why, by my taith, I thought Sir Hugh, the bride was having husbands two, What hast thou seen in Mary Lea, Mine infant founding of the sea, Tobal thy passions rise?"—

Bir Leannard, struck again with feeling, By Leannard, strick sign with residency. His brow, has eye, his frame revealing, Deep emotion's pow'r—
Turn'd to De Lacey,—as he spoke,
His querium has but scarcely broke.
The adence of the hour.—

" Did'st say thou found her on a wreck ?"--Then Learning the total the for a week find Avel-full seventeen years agonome.

This heart can ne'er that more forget'—
Then Learning to the brille—'thy neek.
Hath a chain round it——(Oh!
Kind Heav'n give me breath.
To ake it—tel me if it hath!
Within thy bosons a cross of jet!"—

Mary, who all this while betray 'd Bary, who are want made.
The tremblings of a tunid made.
Now felt attrobing at her heart.
As if the line wo. ld thence depart.—
It has!—She falter'd, as she drew
The sparkling cross of jetty hue.
From her bosom where 'twas hid from view Sir Hagh—like aspen-haf he sho k,
As in his hand the cross he took—
But our,—one effort more remain'd—
O what a feeting in him reign'd
As he preach the spring, unknown before,
Even to that fair form who wore
It next her heart—
(Halor, had told her that it hing
From the dring breast to which she shing—
And from that hope would she part
With it'—in, never!—)
Le' it had open'd and disclor'd,
What but for Le unard had repord
Unicen, perchance, for ever.—

sture!-when is such an hour Nature!—when is such an hove
Thou showest facts they mighty power—
And all unseen, but potent stif.

Reign'st thou sov'reign of the sud,
Who shall withstand thy magic will.
Or who thy magic was control!—
The monarch, on uplified throne
This compile in his breast will own—
The wretted one, who kneeds to pray're,
To ask a respite from his circ—
The grave, the pay—the rich, the poor,
Have heard thee speak, have felt thy pos'r—
All bave obey M when thus hast come
To sail the wardlying passions home— To sail the warding position home—
And send it thou sorrow, and it thou joy,
What meet'st it which thou wit coupley
To do thine office!—ether one
Speaks forth thy mandate—it is done!—

Thus, o'er Sir Hugh, that moment came, Feetings he long had thought were dead For the lov'd name, the cherish'd name, Of MART LEANNARD there he read.

Or MAN I LANKER there he read.

Mute was his tongue—but then he small—
One look to her, and one to Heav'n:
Nature! to thee that hone is giv'n,
Thy traimph is complete;
Their eyes in glatining raptife meet,
While thus in secents low they greet
Each other—"My father," and, "My child."

Now, gentle reader, we unfold, Beiche, the use High Leannard told To Hubert and his despiters— How that in early life he rould From the country and the home he lovid, Across the salt sea-water.

And where the moon in beauty amilea O'er the garden of the Southern Isles, Lovely and fair Saint Croid! He came—he lov'd, and wedded there; Was happy—not a shade of care Came o'er his heart's bright joy.

But sought he in an evit hour,
The realm of his local and king,
Lured by the thirst of wealth and pow'r,
And honor's timel glittering.

His Mary was to follow—and she did, With her infant piedge of love; Her fate, it seem it for ever hid, From all but Heav'n above. For naught was known of that faithless barque. That bore her on the main, In vain the search, inquiry vain— Hope came and went, and came again, But to leave the bosom void and dark

At length oblivion's veil was east At length oblivion's reil was east
Over the sad memory of the past;
Sate there was one whose aching heart
Would never from that memory part;
And Kathleen Grey would oft rehearse
Stories of her she used to nurse,
In the island far away.
And when her phrenzy ravid, she said—
My Mary is not, is not dead,
But slumbers in the sea.

Tis searcely meet still more to tell, How Mary's bosom 'gan to swell With rapture, on the eve that gave

A husband and a father

De Leger our "Sat a father De Locey quaff'd the purple wave. To her who 'twas his late to suve, For Leannard and for Actho That wedded you, their bosoms young, Best high with long felichy b ossom spragg

as seldom as possible. If she is warm hearted and cheerful in temper, or if, after days or weeks absence, she mests you with a smiding face, and is an affectionate manner, he sure to look coldly upon her, and answer her with monosyllables. If she force back Ler tears, and is resolved to look cheerful, sit down and gape in her presence till she is fully convinced of your indifference.—Never think you have any thing to do to make her happy; but that her happiness is to flow from gratif, ing your caprices, and when she has done all a woman can do, he sure you do not appear gratified. Nevertake an interest in any of her pursuits; and, if she asks your advice, make her to feel that she is troublesome and impertinent. If she attempts to rally you good humouredly, on any of your peculiarities, never join in the laugh, but frown her rate silepie. If she has faults, (which, without doubt she will have, and perhaps may be ignorant of, never attempt with kindenses to correct them, but continually obtrude upon her ears, "what a good wife Mr. Smith is with his wife." "How happy Mr. Smith is with his wife." "How happy Mr. Smith is with his wife." "That any man would be happy with such a wife, treat all her remarks with indifference, and he very siffable and complacent to every other lady. If you follow these directions you may be certain of an ebedient and a —heart-broken wife.

TRUE POLITENESS.

Politeness is a just medium between formality and rudeness; it is in fact good nature regulated by quick discernment, which proportions shelf to every estuation and every character; it is a restraint laid by reason and benevolence on every irregularity of temper, of appetite and passion. It accommodates itself to the fanatic laws of custom and fashion, as long as they are not inconsarent with the higher obligations of virtue

and religion.

To give efficacy and grace to politeness, it

To give efficacy and grace to politeness, it must be accompanied with some degree of Laste as well as delicacy; and although its foundation must be rooted in the heart, it is not perfect without a knowledge of the world.

In society it is the happy medium which blends the most discordant natures, it imposes silence on the loquacious, and inclines the most reserved to furnish their share of conversation; it recovered to the desired by the company ambition of ed to furnish their share of conversation; it re-presses the despicable but common ambition of being the most prominent character in the scene; it increases the general desire of being mutually agreeable; takes off the officiarise edge of raille-ry, and gives delicacy to wit; it preserves subor-duation, and reconciles ease with propriety; like other valuable qualities, its value is best estimated when it is absent.

No greatness can awe it into servility, no in-timacy can sink it into a coarse familiarity; to superiors it is respectful freedom; to inferiors it is unassuming good nature; to equals every thing that as charming; studying, anticipating, and attending to all things, yet at the same time apparently disengaged and careless. Such is true politeness; by people of wrong heads and unworthy hearts disgraced in its two extremes; and by the generality of mankind con-fined within the narrow bounds of mere good breeding, which is only one branch of it. No greatness can awe it into servility, no in-

and reserve; she smiles, and playfully changes and reserve; she smiles, and playfully changes the subject. I offer no reflections; I make no deductions from the narration of these fasts;— your own mind can best make them. H. M. Oaklands, 23d June, 1829.

In the towns and countries I have seen, I never In the towas and countries I have seen, I nover-saw a city or wilage yet, where miseries were not in proportion to the number of its alchouses. In Rotterdam you may go through hight or ten streets without finding a public house. In An-twerp almost every second house seems an alc-house. In the one city all wears the appearance of happiness and warm affluence; in the other the young follows walk about the streets in shab-by inery; their fathers sit at the door darning or knitting stockings, while their ports are filled with

opolence, how needy! a midst titles and honors, how ignoble and vanir in a palace, how mersable! how contemptible on a throne!

True religion is the source of happiness, the support of society, and the dying man's consolation. It is the goide of youth, and the stay of old age. It is the fairnal flower that opens on arith, the swelets incense that assends to the skee.

WEALTH.

Riches are the instruments of good and wil, according to the disposition of the possessor. A good fortune is an edged tool, which a hundred many good for one that knows how to use it. However, and the rice; houndly, and patience, industry and temperance, those of the poor. Wealth is spit to botay a man into arrogance, price, and fix. May be the support to the source of the poor.

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ought to be reproved. A harsh and angry tone should never be used, unless a mild and gentle one has previously failed. And I believe, where the authority of the parent is early established by the mild and gentle means, to some of which I have alluded, severer measures need be resorted to very seldom.

TO MAKE A GOOD WIFE UNHAPPY. We apprehend there are many husbands who will read the following with a blueis:—See hef as seldom as possible. If she is warm hearted and cheerful in temper, or if, after days or weeks absence, she meats you with a smiding face, and in an affectionate manner, be sure to look cold—

Well, my fate in relation the affairs matrimo-

well, my fate in relation to affairs matrimomit myself, and to whom I pray to centred my actions.

Well, my fate in relation to affairs matrimomial is to all appearance settled. This indraing Mrs. M. artived in V. I heard at the same time of the illness of my sister; this, with my previous promise to accompany Mrs. M., determined me to leave town, and as the next day was the one allotted for Mrs. M.'s departure, I resolved to pay Miss P. a parting visit, and at once relieve my mind from the torture of esspense, by exterting, if possible, something like an acknowledgment, that hereafter my soit might be likely to the contract of the increasity I was under to leave town immed ately—resoluted the relieform the ladder that I would be happy to have the pleasure of seeing them in crede to take my leave, should they still be determined to set off the next morning. In this I was gratified. Mrs. S. and Miss P. entered the room nearly at the same time. I hustily apprised them of my situation, and the ostensible object of my visit. In a few moments Mrs. S. remarked the necessity of making preparations for their departure, as an excuse for leaving the room. I was left alone with Miss P: my heart throbbed violently—my facings were indiscribable. In a few moments I was seated by her side. In all the extractions of love, the most pure and ardent, I plead the urgancy of my situation in apology for requesting that she would relieve me from the pain of suspense; that she would fell me that I flight, without improbability of success, cherish those sentiments of affection which I foll were durably fixed on my hosom. I declared I was actuated by the side, in all the extractions that the property of hope, would allord me happiness exquisitions and property of the consultion—would to me be felicity. Reluctantly and coldly, I thought, I was referred to a former reply to my urgent solicitationsy was met by a declaration that she felt no change of sentiments towards me, and that it would be improper to give me any grounds for entertaini the room.

Thus, my dear H. J. M. I have given you a short sketch of my first courtship, extracted from a diary I kept at that time. We have now been married, as you know, for eleven years. My life has hitherto been one unwearied round of pleasure and domestic enjoyment. I often rucal to her recollection the interview at which hy impetuosity and ardor was met by her coldness and reserve; she smalles, and layfully changes

GENTLEMEN'S FASHIONS FOR JUNE.

From there lives a seasteens become approach.
And they call'd Mark Las.

I. S.

THE MORALIST.

BELIGION.

Bright as the moraing star in the radiance of the sub-bright expect of the proportion to the number of its alchouses. In Anticomplete, and is distinguished by all the grace and all her mortions, court our and condescending; her features formed to complete energy her work attured to harmony; her eyes shuing with henignity, and all her motions, though composed and steady, yet graceful and unassuming. Religion execute to her votaries a temple sacred to immortality. This good man dreads no death or dissolution. Invited to heaven, and called to glory, he soars above this dim pot men call earth, and is long into the pure and showed. When the imfinite, the boundless, the momprehensible progression of eternity, that opens to his propect. Religion is divine vigous of the mininte, the boundless, the momprehensible progression of eternity, that opens to his propect. Religion is divine vigous the state of the mininte, the boundless, the momprehensible progression of eternity, that opens to his propect. Religion is divine vigous the dischards and successful the imminity, the many of the same more and carth, and is long trained. The more all earth, and is long trained to the pure and should be accorded to the more all earth, and is considered with the pure and should be accorded to the more all earth, and is considered with the pure and should be accorded to the more all earth, and is considered with the pure and should be accorded to the more all earth, and is considered with the substitution of the same mode except in cases of suckness, they corrupt in the sould training over the darkness of nature, and can be added to the pure and should be accorded to the work of the pure and should be accorded to the work of the pure and should be accorded to the work of the pure and should be accorded to the work of the pure and should be accorded to the work of the pure and should be accorded to the work of the pure and the pure a From the Gentleman's Magazine of Fashions, Ge.

converting its poverty, healing its maladies, and converting its very wants and miseries into abundance, happiness, and glory. Without this divine treasure, man is poor indeed. Amidst opulence, how needy amidst fittes and honors, how needy amidst fittes and honors, how needy amidst fittes and honors, how needy amids and van! in a palace, how miserable! how contemptible on a throne!

True religion is the source of happiness, the Written for the standard process are rather large. The waistcoat of while Miseral are under with size of which the source of happiness, the Written for the standard process.

The London Morning Hereld of the 23d ult.

reys.—So far no the block Exchange is concerned, so are all aftire here. All descriptions
of Securities, except South American, are on the advance. Consols, we are told, are to go up to par, providing—and the provisions are impor-tant—providing we have a good betweet, and providing there shall be peace in the East of Eu-rope. But these events, however, are by no means certain; and, so far as respects peace. sechaps, we may say, by no means probable. As a the state of the crops, we believe we may confidently repeat what we ontonated yesterday namely, that, generally speaking, they have a vary prosperous appearance.

Notwithstanding the brinkness which has aprung up in the Stock Exchange, trade continues as bad as ever,—at least, so say the mer-

For want of customers, some of the krepers of the second rate gaming houses have been play-ing against each other—so that "Greek meets Greek."

Wit in the recollection of the oldest stager. theatrical talent was never at a lower clib in the provinces than it is at present. Madame Caradori, a great favorite, and justly, with the Liverpool ri, a great favorite, and many, with the Liverpolitic folics, at the close of her engagement there, took a benefit; the receipts of the night were very poor. Charles Horn, again, being a great favorite in Liverpool, immediately on his return from America, (where, by-the by, he took to histoelf an American lass for his wife) played also nber of nights; his benefit turned in no more

An Edinburgh paper of the 22nd, states that "the small-pox is extremely prevalent among the higher class of security. It seems to have been now (asys the paper; throughly accertained that the preventire quality of excessions or any other papers and the preventire quality of excessions.

to sure out in seven or right years.

The Twelfth of July.—We are grieved to learn that the anticipations of such of the Irish papers as we had seen previous to our last publication, as to the peaceful celebration of the anniversary of the Battle of the Boyne and that of Aughrus, have not been justified by the event. Blood has been ahed, and, in several instances, lives have been electriced, at the shrine of the senseless distinctions which still divide this unkappy country. It is in the north of freland principally that these sanguinary scenes have taken place. We shall now briefly notice some u cars out in seven or eight years. We shall now briefly notice some taken place. We shall now breely notice some of the most severe and fatal affrays with have taken place. Of these the most fatal appears to have been one which took place at Mackeen, in the county of Fermanagh, on the 13th met. On the Saturday preceding, the inhabitants of Ennish illen had been aroused in the middle of the Ennishilen had been aroused in the middle of the night by the Orangemen breaking the windows of the Catholice, firing muskets, and shouting "No King!" "No Wellington!" "No Peal!" &c. On the following Monday, in the evening, the Orangemen pursued a body of Catholics who had assembled for their own defence, and who were retirring peaceably to their homes, and evertoes them at a place called Mackeen. The The fight was begun by the Orange die, Ac. The fight was begun by the Orange men firing a velley at their adversaries, by which setting were wounded, but none of them were hilled. In return the Catholics made a desperate charge with their pitchforks, killed four men, and mortally wounded many others. The charge was irresistible, and thus ended the battle. At Armagh some desperate wounds were inflicted in an affray on the 13th, which took place in conan affray on the 18th, which took place in con-menuence of a procession of Orangemen, headed by a Mr. Gerard Tyrrell, a lieutenant of yea-magnization to disperse his followers were most vasions and meulting. Tyrrell has been com-mitted to take his trial at the ensuing assume.— Gastlederg, on the 18th, an affray took place, in which two corps of yeomanry were the most preminent actors. At Coal Island, Tyrone, the Catholics hoisted a green flag on their chapel, preminent actors. At Coal Island, 17 chapel, Catholics hoisted a green fing on their chapel, and endeavoured to and maltmated their priest, who endeavoured to pull it down. They mustered about 500 strong.

We find in some of the papers a tone of de We find in some of the papers a tobe of de-pondency adopted, with regard to the approach-ing earn largest, which we cannot reconcile either with the prospects presented by the wheat fields or with the price of grain in the markets. It is true that the stocks in the farmers' hands are low, as they have been for many years at this season, and that the harvest is likely to be made for two later than music; but still we a week or two later than usual; but still we must insist that is Yorkshire and in Lincolnshire must insist that is Yorkshire and in Lincolnshire, and we believe in all the other great eern counties, the prespect, as far as the corn and potato erops are concerned, is cheering; and if the weather should prove faverable for gathering them, which God grant, the coming season will be a year of plenty. In that case, a large portion of the money apent this year in the purchase of foreign grain will be applicable next year to the purchase of clothing; and though the price pad per bushel to 'the farmer will be less than was paid the last year, the amount of money received r bushel to the farmer will be less true ind the last year, the amount of money received r his crops will be larger, and his own family

will be supported by a much loss comparative drain upon his stack yard.—Leeds Mercury.

We stated in our report of Tuesday's races that his Majesty was not accompanied by the Liedess of the Court—it appeared, indeed, as if his Majesty was abtornined to cut them altogether, for two elderly ladess of title (the voice Marchaness Marchaness and Marchaness Marchaness and Marchaness Marchaness and Marchaness Marchaness Marchaness and Marchaness Marchaness Marchaness and Marchaness Marchaness and Marchaness Ladies of the Court—it appropriate to cut them airs his Majesty was determined to the fate of Napoleon, and who obtained from that unfortunate Prince a great fortune as the reward for his devotion, and who obtained from that unfortunate Prince a western paper, with eloquence, of which this passage is a fair specimen:—" In the morning of time, when the first dashes of soul fiew to brighten the place of the Majesty was devotion, and who obtained from that unfortunate Prince a great fortune as the reward for his devotion, and who obtained from that unfortunate Prince a western paper, with eloquence, of which this passage is a fair specimen:—" In the morning of time, when the first dashes of soul fiew to brighten the majest was unfolded.

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few days previous an eropt: n of Mount Eine had taken place. The volcano burst out with ama-sing fury, and two craters had opened on the north side of the mountain. During the erupmorth side of the mountain. During the crup-tion an extraordinary heat prevailed for two days in Messina. The cruption did much dam-age to the produce in general, but no lives were fact.

More failures are expected in Liverpool, in ce of the extended indigo speculations (alias gamblings)

The calebrated Locks, whon in France, in the The celebrated Locke, when in France, in the year 1678, speaks, in the journal which he then hept, and which has been lately brought to light, of "parasole, as a pretty sort of cover for women riding in the sun, made of straw, something like the tin covers for disboa."

The ship Hero, of 80 gons, the only Spanish ship of the line in the ports of Ecrope was, it was reported, to sail for Naples to bring back life Neapelitan princes whom Ferdinand is to supposes. The Marquis of Santa Crus was charge-

Louses, July 17.—This morning the London Grand Jury found a true bill against Henry Thwaites, and Wm. hyfield Higdon, Editor and Papprinters of the Herald, for a libel, in having published in that newspaper on the 10th inst. a libel on the Lord Mayor.

when she struck, replied-" No, your Honornothing but her list

A slice black in Golden lane, Cripplegate, was yesterday called from his stand to take possession of an estate of 801 a year, to which be succeeded by the death of a relative at Edmonton. The poor fellow was in the utmost distress, and had frequently been threatened by his land-lord to be turned out of doors in consequence of not being able to pay his rent.

The dispatch of the Russian General Diebitch, announcing his victory over the Turks, breather forth, in conclusion, the following pious appiration—"May the God of War grant us his blessing for their entire destruction!

The following paragraph, which appeared in a London paper on Tuesday, January 1, 1723, will show the difference that subsisted in the present wear, and that of a century since, of what is now one of the most common articles of apparel:—"On Sunday, a woman was seized by the Cholera morbus. Eight were from the alms-house, and 13 people of color.

The two wooden statues, one representing their days one of the assailants) in a few hours after. Which he Biatute, she was committed to the Compter."

On Friday night, as James Lloyd, of South over, was believed by the Biatute, he was committed to the Compter."

In the Niagara Herald, of the 6th instant, which his bait was attacked. He considered himself almost certain of a fine fish; however, on drawing his rod from the water, he found hanging thereto, not a fine silver eel, but a large water rat, which dropped into the boat, from which it immediately escaped by plunging into its natural element. Brightion Guardian.

The Paris budauds are all agog about a new of the past teach were adults and 57 along the past week, 34 of which were under 1 year of ago, which we showed deaths were occasion, which occasioned the death of a young and and show and statues, one representing 1 year of ago, which we past the boust attacke, which we past the boust and fro The following paragraph, which appeared in

we understand, says the Miner's Journal, that soveral cars of coal have come down, the length of three miles on the Schuylkill Valley Rail Road, to the most "flattering" manner, and who, in consequence, comes forward every night alone, at the end of the performance, and makes his triple obsessance to the audience. pull it down. They mostered about 500 strong, and waited for the Orangemen. Both were well armed, and, on the coming up of the latter, a desperate conflict ensued, in which several were killed and wounded on both sides.—Another fa-tal affay took place at Sirsbane, in which one Orangeman was killed, and several on both sides obeisance to the audience.

Lord Edgeworth's mansion in the Rue St. At the present t

under the firm of Lavaysee.

Mr. Ruest (formerly Minister from the United States to this Court.) and a number of American gentlemen, waited on the Duke of Wellington yesterday morning at the Treasury, to have an interview with his Grace respecting the territory in dispute between our Government and that of the United States as to the boundary of the state of Maine and New Brunswick. The Duke, acounty of Maine and New Brunswick. The Duke, acounty of the United States as the first of the Exchequer.

The General Convention of the Protestant Expensional Convention of the Expensional Convention of the Expensional Convention of the Expensional Convention of the United States, adjourned to Thursday evening.

An American ship which entered the port of Havre with a tri-coloured flag, was ordered to take it down. The three colours are not to be displayed in a French port even as a signal flag of Sandy Hook, is to be moored at Five Fathom Hard Convention of the Protestant Expension of the Expension of th of Maine and New Brunswick. The Duke, ac-companied by the Chancellor of the Exchequer and Sir Howard Douglas, the Lieutenant Governor of New Brunswick (who is here on leave of absence) received the deputation. The confr. ference lasted about an hour

The young Queen of Portugal is thought to resemble the late Princess Charlotte. His Majesty expressed such an epinion, it is said, the first time he saw her.

The young Marquis of Abercorn, who has just entered his twentieth year, has left town for Ireland, in order to visit, for the first time, tates there. The Margua will, on reach ing his majority, come into possession of nearly 90,000/ a year, besides an immense accumulation of capital.

that the effect was psecular.

On Monday morning, whilst the Clergyman was waiting to join a couple in the indisseluble love-lorn awan on his way thither bethought himself on a sudden of the awing believed in a sudden took to his heels, and ran off, leaving the expectant fair one in an eatrense of surprise, to be wail the fickleness of inan. We hear the sumple mind had, a few days prior, intrusted her little savings with her heartless deceiver, all of which he had managed to get rid of at lide revel.—Easter Flysing Fastle, of Tuesday, says, the Mink Kells has made her.

The editor says, no doubt truly, that the effect was psecular. The state of Delaware has abolished their militia system altogether. It has been estimated that it costs the state of Pennsylvania and its citizen upwards of three militions of dollars annually to support the caricature of an annually to support

The silk weavers desiring to emigrate were preparing an appeal to the benevolence of the public in consequence of the inability of the Duke of Wellington to give assistance on the part of government. part of government.

Dart of government.

Considerable disturbances had taken place in the north of Ireland on the 12th and 15th of July, in consequence of quariels between the Orangemen and Catholics. Twenty persons were killed in Ulster, and a part of the county of Doanegal was in a state of fearful commotion.

The streets of Belfact were crowded with a purply which intercepted the coaches. The

One of the greatest larger's of the Marem is shampooing the feet of the Turk with her seft fingers, by one of his wive, generally his favorite, which operation she continues for hours to-olics sensed upon see that an all pictures and presented abanaponed by the dark syed Hours of Paradiae. Madden's Tracks in Turkey, Egypt, 5c.

To encourage the march of intellect in the Austran dominions, a regulation has recently been established, interdicting any one from marrying who cannot read, write, and show some knowledge of the common rules of arthuestic and no master can employ a servant who is not able to read and write.

Savings and Donnes Leavenance. A large was a point which has been substituted and write.

The constraint were armed with muskeds; the Catholics have good and several of the most probable guide is analogy, and the wiscest men, judging by this criterion, have presumed that the depth of the seam and several who is not assert the most of the most probable guide is analogy, and the wiscest men, judging by this criterion, have presumed that the depth of the seam and several who is not assert the continues of architecture. The continues are also been successful to the summar of the summar of the town of Eston, N. H. A shift has been suckled aline philosophers and prescited most with muskeds; the Catholics have do in, after all, left in a wide field of conjecture. The most probable guide is analogy, and the vision several of the most probable guide is analogy, and the wide most probable guide is analogy, and the vision several of the most probable guide is analogy. The wide four, and a weveral of the seam may be meanted to the common rules of architecture. The summar of which are between 20,000 and 30,000 feet.

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EPITOME OF THE TIMES.

war grant us his bless uction!"

There were 21 deaths in Philadelphia during the past week, 34 of which were adults and 57 the past week, 34 of which were under 1 year of age.

At the present term of the Supreme Court of

Lord Edgeworth's mansion in the Rus St. Honors has been purchased for 2,500,000 france (100,000), sterling), by a company of capitalists, under the firm of Lavaysee. Company of Capitalists, and the firm of Lavaysee. The General Convention of the Protestant

We learn that JOSEPH BONAPARTE returned

The Ballston Spa Gazette says, that the Sans Souci, continues crowded to overflowing, and will probably continue so for some time, if the warm weather remains. The arrivals for the week past, were greater by far, than those of any week in fen years.

There appears to be as much competition among the steamboats on the St. Lawrence as on the Hudson. Passengers, have been carried from Quebec to Montreal 170 miles, in the steamers for sixture a head to find the market.

Miss Kelly has made her first appearance in the season at Albany, as Letitia Hardy, in the Belle's Stratagem.

The Charleston Courier says—A medical gentleman of high standing, in this city, has suggested to us the propriety of recommending period on the propriety of recommending period on the propriety of the may be hitten by a mad dog, or any other rabid animal, to repair immediately to the nearest pump, and cause the wound to be freely pumped on, before applying to a physician, as this operation cleaness the wound of the poisson, and prevents absorption.

The prospect for erops throughout the mining country are extremely flattering, and already becoming a prevent of the first place, which many the first place, which is now growing in a garden of that place, which measures 38 inches in circumference.

s as to carry away the houses on the banks. In Fauquier county, Broad-run is said to have risen thirty feet. The strong bridge at Buckland, with its heavy stone abutments, was carried away, as was also a part of the extensive distillery, and the mills at that place.

The Albany Argus mentions that a contract is concluded, or nearly so, for procuring the Sing Sing marble for the entire front of the new City Hall; and that the cost of this material will exceed very little, if any, that of brick and stucco.

A "certain portion of the population" of Cin-cinnati lately undertook to hasten the departure of the colored people from that City agree-ably fo law, by storming their dwellings. In consequence of one of these night attacks, a shot was fired from one of the houses attacked,

found in their possession bore date 1825, and are said to be admirably executed.

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On the 6th of Aug. when the steamboat Native was about 25 miles below Portsmouth, Ohio, tive was about 25 miles below Portsmouth, Ohio, her steam pipe gave way, and the whole of her steam was discharged, which created great alarm-several jumped overboard, and two men,

odd sick slaves on the coast to windward of Matanzas, and lost 600 slaves and 60 of her crew

simon Cameron, Esq. of Harrisburgh, has been appointed by the Governor to be adjutant General of the Militia of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, in the place of George B. Porter,

Esq. resigned.

The third series of Scott's Tales of a Grand-

the Ohio River is in fine boating order. There had been a rise of seven feet within the last four

and 41 guis-of whom 76 were under five

of age. Blubber oil for tanners has been made this season of common sun in hoppers. non fish, exposed to the heat of the A society has been formed in Columbia coun-

ty, Georgia, for the prosecution of all persons guilty of gaming, illicit slave dealing, and Sab-bath-breaking. On the 12th inst. at Pendleton, S. C. two

horses were killed by lightning. A tree near which they stood, the lewest in the village and not more than twenty feet high, was torn to The state of Delaware has abolished their

The state of Delaware has appliance their militia system altogether. It has been estimated that it costs the state of Pennsylvania and its citizens upwards of three millions of dollars annually to support the caricature of an army.

The Connecticut Legislature have reported a bill exempting all lands from taxation used for the cativation of hemm. Another bill was

aupply of water in the Canal is abundant, and the navigation uninterrupted.

Muss Kelly has made her first appearance for the season at Albany, as Letitia Hardy, in the Belle's Stratagem.

measures 25 inches in circumference.

Up to the 80th of July, \$7106. 62 had been 7 collected at Havana for the sufferers by the late a earthquakes in Spain

Niagara, generously directed should be constructed, at his a from Iris or Goat Jeland to from Iris or Goat Island to the rocks in the chasm between the British and American Falla.— This, when completed, will afford a sublines spec-

In a late storm at Madison, Me. hailstones In a late storm at Mauson, we massed the larger than ben's eggs feil. Whole fields of grain were destroyed, and much glass broken. In Rev. Mr. Tucker's meeting house 130 panes were broken.

> From the N. Y. Journal of Commerce. DISTRESS OF THE WEAVERS.

Few industrious men in this country can have any correct idea, from their own experience, of the narrow circumstances to which thousands of English operatives are reduced, notwithstanding their unremitting exertions to provide a support for themselves and their families. The Carlisle Patriot enters into a minute specification of facts to show the necessities of these men, particularto show the necessities of these men, particularly the weavers. It appears from these data, that a hard working weaver, even when provided with full employment, cannot earn, on an average, more than 5s. 6d, sterling per week. "In many cases, it is true, the wife and one or two children can earn a considerable addition to this sum; but it is also true that the weaver's expenses are increased in proportion as he derives this assistance from a family."—And moreover, it often happens that he has to wait eight or ten days betwixt each web [a web] And moreover, it often happens that he has to wait eight or ten days betwilt each web [a web of four cuts occupies about three weeks] before he can obtain a fresh supply of work. Deducting 6d. a week on this score, and 1s. 5d a week for a dwelling-room, which is the lowest possible rate, there will remain 3s. 6d. a week for food, fuel, and clothing.—The Editor then presents the following estimate of necessary expenses for the two former articles, which he says will give a family "but a sorry maintenance, though infinitely better than any of them enjoy." joy.

ilb. of sugar.
Soap, per week, &d.; beer and treacle, \$d..
Coals and candles, per week.
Salt, regetables, water, &c......

8 7 Here is no butcher's meat, no liquors, no l ter, nothing for clothing, nothing for incidentals, and not one article of luxury! Here is no more, in fact, than is absolutely necessary to support life; and yet this exceeds the ordinary wages life; and yet this exceeds the ordinary wages of a weaver, with a wife and four children, by 5s. a week! He is not enabled to procure for himself and family more than half the amount of this very scanty allowance! Less than many a fon-vivent consumes in wine, after dinner, every day! How true it is that one half of the

From the Boston Daily Advertise

SOME ACCOUNT OF THE SIAMESE BOYS. DEAR SIR,-In compliance with your request, as well as in obedience to what I consider to be a professional duty, I undertake te give some account of the Siamese Boys, and particularly of the medium by which they are united together.
The boys are supposed to be about 18 years

derate statue, though not old. They are of moderate statue, though not as tall as boys of that age in this country. They have the Chinese complexion and physiognomy. The forehead is more elevated and less broad than that of the Chinese, owing to maiformation. They much resemble each other; yet not so much but that, upon a little observation, various minits of desimilarity may be no ion, various points of dissimilarity may be no The substance by which they are connected

is a mass two inches long at its upper edge, as about five at the lower. Its breadth from about downwards may be four inches; and its thickness in a horizontal direction two inches. Of course it is not a rounded cord, but thicker in the per pendicular than in the horizontal direction. A its lower edge is perceived a single umbilicus through which passed a single umbilical cord to nourish both children in the fetal state. Place nourish both children in the fetal state. Placing my hand on this substance, which I will denominate the cord, I was surprised to find it extremely hard. On further examination this hardness was found to exist at the upper part of the cord only; and to be prolonged into the breast of each boy. Tracing it upwards, I found it to be constituted by a prolongation of the ensity or cartilage of the sternum, or extremity of the present poor. The headth of this certains is cartilage of the steraum, or extremity of the breast bone. The breadth of this cartilage is an inch and a balf; its thickness may be about the eighth of an inch. The cartilages proceeding from each sternum meet at an angle, and then seem to be connected by ligament, so as to form a joint. This joint has a motion upwards and downwards, and also a lateral motion; the latter operating in such way, that when the boys turn in either direction the edges of the car-tilege are found to open and shut. The lower The third series of Scott's Tales of a Grandfather, are about to issue from the press, to be
published by Mesers. Carey, Lea & Carey.

The interments in Baitimore, during last week,
amounted to 47—males 29—females 18—23 of
whom were under five years of age.

The Pittsburgh Gazette of Friday states that
the Chie Rivar is in fine boating order. There felt a rounded cord, which may be the remains of the umbilical cord. Besides this there is no

Lousville on Wednesday.

The New York city Inspector reports, for the last week, ending on the 28th inst. the deaths of 128 persons—viz. 29 mes, 15 women, 43 boys, and 41 guiss—of whom 76 war under 6 week. following as well as he could, without complain-

When I first visited the boys, I expected to When I first visited the boys, I expected to see them pull on this cord in different directions, as their attention was attracted by different objects. I soon perceived that this did not happen. The slightest impulse of one to move in any direction, is immediately followed by the other; so that they would appear to be influenced by the same wish. This harmony in their movements is not the result of a volition, excited at the same moment. It is a habit, formed by necessity. At an early period of life it is probable. tracted for the Chesnut street seems tracted for the Chesnut street seems that the chesnus se they sometimes differed. At present this is so rarely the case, that the gentlemen who brought bem, have noticed only a single instance. Havthem, have notices only a sing been accustomed to use the cold bath, one of them wished it when the weather was cool; to them wished it when the weather was cool; to which the other objected. They were suon reconciled by the interference of the commander of the ship. They meers beld a consultation as to their movements. In truth, I have never seen them speak to each other, although they converse constantly with a Siamese lad, who is their companion. They always face in one direction; standing nearly side by side; and are not able, without inconvenience, to face in the opposite direction; so that one is always at the right, the other at the left. Although not placed exactly in a parallel line, they are able to run and leap with surprising activity. On some occasions, a gentleman, in sport, pursued them round the ship, when they came suddenly to the hatchway, which had been inadvertently left open. The least check would have thrown them down the hatchway and probably killed one or both; but they leaped ever it without difficulty. They are quite changing intelligence to the country as have not an opportunity as have been at some pains to the country as have not an opportunity as have been at some pains to the country as have not an opportunity as have not an opportunity as have been at some pains to the country as have not an opportunity and the country as have not an opportunity as have been at some pains to the country as have not an opportunity as have not an opportunity and the latter number, and are, or cintends to read, or intends to read them. We have not as opportunity out on who who whe dge.

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The connexton between these boys might present an opportunity for some interesting observations, in regard to physiology and pathology. There is, no doubt, a network of blood ressels and some minute nerves passing from one to the other. How far these parts are capable of

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Let me add that there is not in the aspect of these boys. On the they must be viewed as present interesting objects of

WM. STURGIS, Esq.



SATURDAY, AUGUST 18, 1

To Grief-Lonex-is much to we do not remember the cheet party rinal poetry' referred to by C. C. he reason it has not been published, a was found unworthy of such a comb

Hobrews in America, shall be pos next. It will be found to con

The Orphan's Grave, W. N., is est unpolished. This writer had better 't Jericho,' &c.

"Many young Ladies" desire we be D. is rejected. It wants polish.

A distant Gaze, is too much fire standing—we cannot comprehend what ter is driving at, though we certainly be

n explanation. The notice of Brigantine Beach is

oo late, but perhaps we may find res DRAMATIC INTELLIGENCE It has been some time since we had o offer any remails under this best ast, and the Washington is tee ! sits. Besides, the proprietors did ast

ot to pay for witnessing theatricals. Next week Arch Street re-open in pany. We are glad of this. A the tablishment, judiciously managed, is a and profitable source of amu many good men think to the coatray. some good may result from the art in all events it is a rational and agreem of passing away a few hours, which otherwise unemployed.

Among the names of the con street we see several of established my Mr. Archer has won' golden opinion's critics in Boaton and clsewhere; and drews is said to be a true disciple of the Finn every body has heard of,—his one have apread his reputation far and wis sisters and a brother of little Clars File are said to possess considerable the part of the regular company. Added to the regular company and the said to part of the regular company. flast year's company are retained.

The Theatre opens on Monday sest West Indian, a sterling comedy time. Archer appears as Belcour. 6
day Miss Rock,—dear, delightful Me
plays Letitia Hardy in the Belle's
and we know she will play it well.
Miss Coleman, who made so
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will soon be brought before the public.

The French troups will be here in terms a fortnight. Mr. Davis, the manager, tracted for the Chesnut street beam, considerable anxiety.

HALL'S TRAVELS. The travels of Captain Hall in this have at length been published, and on has read, or intends to read them. We

We have read Capt. Hall's book of the United States, and have pleases in that he has steered clear, throughout vulgar slanders and caricaturing span have hitherto marked the page of tourists. He has in all cases served to the state of the name nor significant indications sible, as from a hasty person of the uni name to us, to consider as personal of pears to us, to consider observations in makes.

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uliar style; there is an absence sive. Captain Hall thinks well country-wishes well towards it; but

ured friend of the Chronicle laughs at the United States Gazette, proposing to review book, holds this language:-

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fortunate in his efforts to please. The editor the American, published in that city, has a of censure is east upon the author of the . The former is described as being 'gruff, se and prejudiced,' and the latter is denied est merit. After speaking of the geant of fidelity in his pictures, the dispos

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THE "CHALLENGE AND REPLY." In our last, we published a correspondence arporting to have taken place between the Rev McCalla and Miss Frances Wright, in which

the Rev. Mr. McCalla, but by some malicious moment, perhaps, Whoever he may be, his conduct, in

W. L. McCalla to Miss Frances Wright the spurious letter concerning the Moderate and the building are not only incorrect at reseat, but are likely to remain so. It is also sentially defective, in inviting a discussion, without proposing any definite subject of debate. So I am far from loving disputation for its own to them seen, this is a matter of indispensable important them in the name of the name

ider it a fair, frank, and interesting justice is not done to this country, but spirit of kindness and good will, which mistakes of the author mere objects in a pageant—subjects to be gazed at, and listenin a pageant—subjects to be gazed at, and listen-ed to, but whose arguments (if there be any) fregret, and not of anger.

The work is written in a pleasing, free, and are neither regarded nor remembered.

We would not stifle inquiry. Far from it .-Let every one engage in the search of truth wherever it may be found, and the world will ly believe that these discussions rarely lead to any development of truth, which may not be better obtained in many different ways, and we

compare; receive with caution, but be careful to reject too hastily, and real benefit may and must be obtained.

THE SPANISH INVADING EXPEDITION.

The schooner Eclipse, at New Orleans, from Tampico, which place she left on the morning of the 19th July, reports "that part of the Spanish squadron which left Havana, consisting of one ship of the line, one frigate, and two corvettes, had arrived, and where at anchor off that place. The transports having on board the troops had not yet been heard of. The commandant at Tampico had received instructions from his government to declare that port blockaded on the first appearance of the hostile fleet, which, we infer, has actually taken place in

McF. Saul, cashier of the bank of Or-ad committed suicide by shooting himself.

whether that the lefter concerning the Modern specimens from a proper specimen for the proper specimen

From the Catskill Recorder, SOMETHING CURIOUS.

Any thing like the following, twenty year ago, would have led the good people of many place like this, to believe that some supernati an enlightened age, as another century migh have subjected him to the charge and ordeal o

On Friday the 7th inst. the trial of Her an hour returned a verticit of training of markets the first degree. Judge Scott passed suntence of death upon him as follows:—that he betaken to prison, from whence he came, and from thence to the place of execution, and there to be hanged up by the neck until he is dead.

Cooperstown, Aug. 17 .- A short time sines

bushels, without manure and without any oth-tending than by the plough. Average of when 25 bushels. Fruit and vegetables in abundance Corn and wheat fields of 80 to 80 acres as very common. A native of New England rais of 1950 bushels of onions from a field of te-acres, by the labor of one man. Many farmer from New England have settled in these cour-ties and large formed by the processing settled.

nost shocking, inhuman murder, which, for the nonor of human nature, we hope to be able to discreait. One triawold, 17 or 18 years old took a child two years of age at some distance into the woods, where, after beating out betho its eyes and otherwise mutilating it by stamping and jumping upon it with his feet, he left it The child was discovered about 12 o'clock at night, and has since ded. This brutal murde

SWEARINGEN.—We manifeled, properties that the trial of this man had eaded in conviction of murder in the first degree. A letter, on the subject, now before us, states that, "during the whole trial, the prisoner manifested the greatest coolses and unconcern as to the issue, calculating, with almost entire confidence on an acquittal. When the awful sentence of gailty was pronounced, be qualted, for the first time, but soon recovered his usual composure. So but soon recovered his usual composure to have moved or years, are supposed never to have moved or hand. rently again sinking almost into the arms of death—being speechless for about six hours:—at the expiration of which time he awoke as ed .- Gazette

At a late meeting of the Agricultural Societ; of Hamilton County, Ohio, beautiful specimens of silk, and rolls of fine white lines were schibited, being the growth and manufacture of the state. were displayed; and, says the Western Revie all gave proof, that we need send neither France for our wine, to Ireland for our fine lin-or to England for the richest samples of

DISTRESS AT MADAWASKA.—The distress cand to exist there on the report of the St. John, N. B. papers, is very much exaggerated. The failure of the crops had caused considerable distress, and assistance was desired; but the advanced state of the crops had rendered it no longer necessary, and the more fortunats inhabitants of the settlements, without public assistance, would have had the means to relieve the sufferer.

The New Orleans Courier of the 28th ult. says

time since, several ladies passed through the tunnel of the Liverpool and Manchester Railway in one of the wagons, in the extremely short period of three minutes. The length of the tunnel is 2200 yards, or a mile and a quarter, and the wagon descended the inclined plane, by its own weight, without the application of any external force. The inclination of the plane for a disforce. The inclination of the plane for a dis-tance of 1800 feet, is one in fifty, 105 feet in a mile, and the travelling upon it, when the road is finished, is to be accomplished by the aid of a stationary steam engine.

of Fairfield, in this county, aged 25, is said to have subsisted on nothing but cold water for more than forly days! His mind seems to have been partially abstracted, and he has chiefly kept his room, apparently averse to any intercourse with the world, for nearly three years past. The quantity of food taken by him for the last twelve

the culture of grapes, latel held a meeting, and awarded prem-best specimens of home-made wine. Abou yard about three miles from the borough at York. The grape, it is said, is easily acclima-ted, produces faithfully, and is a very certain crop; it stands the climate extremely well, and is very seldom injured by severe frost, or destroy-oid by mildow.

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y evening, the Title instant, will LLIAM STAUGHTON mehter of Mr. James Pade

ford.

On the 19th of June last, at the apartments of the American Countl, at Paris, by the Right Rev. Richop Lascons, Mr. LOVKUL, PURDY, of Saw York, in Mademoiselfs JONE HINE PARFIATE CORNEY, Apart County Research County, No. 1988, No

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ddenly, on the 19th inst. JUIN B. McDANIEL. m Holler Maker, of the Northern Liberties, in the

On Thursday evening, between 8 and 9 o'chuck, Master JOHN WILTHANK, in the 13th year of his age. On Second Day afternoon, of a largering illness, BENJAMIN P. WARNER.

On the 30th of fino. at Walnut Hill, Montgomery country, Md., THOMAS LEA, a native of Brandy-wise, Del., in the 40th year of his nge, highly respected and beloved by all who became acquanted with him. At the Banking House, Upper Abarthorough, after a short illness, on the 13th instant, at the age of 57 years, IRUEMAN TYLER, Equite, late Cashier of the Planters' Hagh, and Register of Wills for Prince George's Country, Md.

At Chessus Hill, on Thursday morning, the 13th instants a several illness of two weeks, Dr. WILLIAM LYELL STERIGERINE, in the 25th year of him age, desply regented by all who knew him.

of season of Austomy in the University of Maryland.
At Mobile, on the 30th alt. WILLIAM HARPEM,
a, 2ged shout 22 years, of lingering illness. Lie was
native of Philadelphia, former, y a resident of New

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TO MEET AGAIN. meet again! Oh that a urue! fate thought have enemped! I sie man, and than to part whan it the world has dissolute.

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The days fint, matered he, have girled by When bleading my rapt sight the beauty stoner, And my heart thrill'd beneath the comparing And a short the music of sky deep, rich vaser, Taught all my thoughts to notices, yet rejoins

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Sitting with some bread book brind within he
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Ah! changing like car fortuser, will then change, Sunde with the gay, and with the goldy thin? Forbid the thought! Could Three to be an extrantage for the love of their thin learnt should bern; But if an earth Friedrity may find A home for rest, his in thy usable mind!

Yes 'I will live in hope—in cannot be— (Ob, if it should, before that hat ful she May death—and welcome—set my split That then from charish'd ties view d'at

Fit think of thee, I it think, when for would To raise my bonely and despending heart. It think of thee, believed, in hearts of gloom. And happy feel that there has not a part I my all closes — De' without a closel. Idea his thy days alone o've in laster proud.

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from in the world like there oh, every where I min then where of yore I sought and found; having at all times, never half or her As now when for the form I gaze around In tannount feet that I am I gaze around for that I am quite alone—
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Till my heart bleechs, to it all mouse seems.

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A rish, and melody, by memory brought.

Tee! I will walk in framewood will stake.
The would's pollutions from my thoughts, a
More just, more pure, more upright, for the
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Ta meet again 'without this hope for me Boath we lid be more than witcome; for he The flowertran detect, and the shortless was When not a ray of large beams, abouting fair Through the grey mists of his fortors despair

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And lift grows dark and chapted on my view
Farewell! Whole wandering through this

is with historians; they all descant upon the surelative depravity of their own particular age; that it was written long ago. Exami

One bright mess light night; in the reign of the late King George the 3d, a son of Kmerald's tele thus accosted a countryman of his, as he stood at the source of one of the streets in Man stood at the source of one of the streets in Man chester, (Eng.) gazing with intentness on the Queen of nights as she poured forth her greatest splendor:

Dennie, ment what are you looking at?—Why

splendor:

Dennie, mon! what are you looking at!—Why at the big, bright spoon, sure!—And what are you looking at that for!—Why they say its inyou looking at that for!— Mny they say its inhabited!— Inlustred, youn!—said the other—no,
faith! and if that was the case, sold George
would have been at war with them long ago!

Links to become an important addition to our
culinary plants. The reed was received at Boston
for London where they have taken to be to the long of the long of

Temperance Societies —A long and pertment dalogue in the Catchill Recorder, on the use of ardent spirits, ends in the following humorous pretty large, of a

reat over a fire in July.

Teamster. Or freeze on the road in January.

Fisherman. When you go into the water. Ditcher. Yes; and when you come out of it. Shaemaker. Or stretching your sense on a dry

edding. Sexton. Or at a funeral.

Tengue. On the 4th of July.
Tengue. On every day of the year—and as from a day as you please—and as much as you tell—and more too if you've a rund.

A young fad that had been out on a hunting excursion and killed a rabbit, which he was carrying home, was net b. a gentleman, who accested him thus — "What have you there, my little fellow!" "A rabbit, sir," was the reply. A rabbit and what are you going to do with a abbit, pray "Eat it, sit," Eat it pugh

Gentlemen, your arguments are full of learning racuse I live in daily fear: in short, the pos-sion of a bad wife is an extincomparably green than the loss of a good one. This convinc-argument settled the matter.

A POLITE DOG.

A lady walking over Lansdown Heath near Bath, was overtaken by a large dog, which had oft two men who were travelling on the same me any farther, still looking in her face. The lady became rather alarmed, but judging from the manner of the dog, who did not appear to cour, that there was something about her which engaged his attention, she examined her dress and found her lace shawl was gone. The dog perceiving he was at length understood, immedi-ately turned back; the lady followed him, an he conducted her to the spot where ti

The inhabitants of all country towns will respectively inform you that their own is the most
seemdalizing little spot in the Miniserse, but the
plain fact is that all country towns are liable to
this imputation, but that each individual has seen
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NEW VEGETABLE.

on, where it has been lately introduc There were two very fat noblemen at the court of Loose XV—the duke de L.—, and the duke de N.—. They were both one day at the levee, when the king began to rally the former on like corpolence. "You take no exercise, suppose," each the king. "Pardon me, sire, suppose, "The took of the level to the lev cultivated for its loot status and last extensions, its root being fibrous. The stock of the leaf is very large, some of those in Mr. Smith's garden exceeding two inches and a half in width, very white, and so tender that when first gathered it will scarcely support the leaf. The leaf is pretty large, of a pale given, and also very tender. It is one of the most beautiful and luxurative scales he while growing, that can be im-Weaver. Now I think a little won't hurt any ant vegetables while growing, that can be we tried it in Baltimore, and prono

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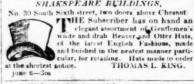
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